

## HEATER, COOK STOVE AND TRASH BURNER

### Three-In-One Wood Stove



Flue outlet extends into firebox on the Sierra to provide greater combustion efficiency. Combustion is reportedly 100%, resulting in very little ashes. Large model is rated at 50,000 btu's and 70% efficiency.



One Extend-A-Phone serves a wide number of mobile CB units used in your fleet of tractors, trucks, cars or combines.

### RECEIVE OR MAKE PHONE CALLS RIGHT FROM YOUR TRACTOR OR PICKUP

### Phone Patch for Your CB

If you have a two-way radio system, such as a CB, business band or any other "base station to mobile" communications, all you need to be able to receive or place local or long distance calls right from the field in your tractor or pickup cab is the new Extend-A-Phone telephone patch.

It allows you to:

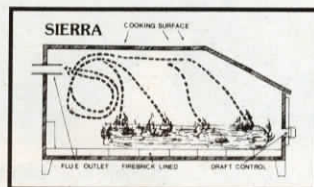
1. Make telephone calls. For example, you can talk to the dealer if you break down in the field. Using your CB, you call your wife — or whomever is manning the base station at headquarters. She phones the dealer, then makes the patch via the Extend-A-Phone so you can talk to him direct. She can monitor the conversation or join it as a third party.

2. Receive telephone calls. If there's a phone call for you when you're in the field, your wife alerts

you on your CB, then tells you to stand by while she makes the patch so you can talk directly to the party making the call.

Cost of the new Extend-A-Phone telephone patch is \$195.95, plus whatever local installation assistance may be required to wire it into your system. Both outgoing and incoming calls can be long distance or local. Other possibilities include being able to talk by phone to another farmer who, like you, may be out in the field several states away. If he, too, has a CB and base station, it's a simple matter to make the phone connection.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup; Intertel Communications; Art Sindt, New Products Mgr.; 5702 W. Broadway, Suite 216; Minneapolis, Minn. 55428 (ph. 612 535-3203).



"It represents a brand new way of making a wood stove," says Jim Cook, president of Self-Sufficiency Products, a Minneapolis-based firm which has introduced the new Sierra stove.

Designed primarily for farm use, it's actually three appliances in one — heater, cook stove and trash burner.

"The Sierra will totally heat your home or farm shop free if you cut your wood, or for only about \$20 a month if you buy it," explains Cook. It's lined with firebrick to provide almost total combustion with virtually no ashes. It has no grates, no damper and doesn't smoke when the door is opened. Although designed primarily for burning wood, a grate can be put in and the Sierra fired with coal," says Cook.

Another key feature is its extra heavy construction. Made of 1/4 and 5/16 in. thick steel plate, it weighs considerably more than comparable size conventional wood stoves and won't bend, buckle, burn out or rust out, according to the manufacturer.

Two models are offered:

**The Sierra 300** — It weighs 394 lbs. and is 18 in. wide, 32 in. high and 32 in. long. Its fire chamber accepts logs up to 30 in. long. Heats approximately 2,000 sq. ft. and is rated at more than 70% efficient. Delivers up to 50,000 btu's. Sells for \$399.

**The Sierra 150** — It weighs 335 lbs. and measures 16 in. wide, 24 in. high and 24 in. long. It handles logs up to 22 in. and heats approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Rated at 30,000 btu's, it sells for \$339.

"Both models are designed to burn wood slowly and completely," explains Cook. "Hot gases are ignited in the stove rather than being lost up the chimney. Instead of constantly refilling the stove, you load it only a few times a day with full length pieces of wood. Not until the wood is completely burned up, and there are only embers left, is it necessary to reload," he explains. "Load the stove at night before retiring and turn the vent down. This will provide round-the-clock burning to heat your home, basement, family room or farm shop. Besides the convenience of not having to restart your fire, 24-hour burning saves wood and gives a more even temperature."

Instead of a damper, the Sierra uses exclusive draft control knobs built right into the cast iron door. "It's like a TV — you set the knobs for the heat you want, and forget it. The system works on an updraft principle whereas most dampers work on downdraft," explains Cook.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Sierra Stoves, Self Sufficiency Products, One Appletree Square, Minneapolis, Minn. 55420 (ph. 612 854-0276).



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### FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING

### Genuine "Bull" Pens

Latest new addition to the "man who has everything" list are "genuine bull pens".

They're the real thing — real pens mounted in real bull or cow chips. "We gather up dry manure chips, then treat them so they're odorless, sanitized and hard-finished to resist crumbling or chipping," explains Paul Waterland, creator, manufacturer and marketer. "We did a lot of searching and testing to come up with the right kind of liquid material for treating the chips. The coating we came up with is baked on for five hours to give the chips a glossy, hard finish. After they're baked, we drill the holes and insert the metal pen holders. We also plane the bottoms and add felt tips so the chips will lay flat on a desk top."

The "genuine bull pens" are available in three sizes: A small Secretary model that sells for \$8, a Junior Executive at \$11, and the large Executive model that sells for \$21. Prices include postage, handling.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup; DoubleTree Production, Paul Waterland, Pres.; Box 2555, Littleton, Colo. 80161 (ph. 303 795-0520).